MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1892

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KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 1892. d to THE PUBLIC LE

Showers, followed by fair and cooler weather.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six bours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow spening.



Dersonal Mention.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

C. Burgess Taylor was in Augusta this Mrs. O. E. Collins has returned from

Miss Anna Scudder of Carlisle is visite

ng Misa Anna Darnell.
Mrs. Matilda Eitel has gone to Ripley
n a visit to relatives.
Hon. John P. McCartney of Flemings
urg was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Jones of Flemingshurg le ne guest of Miss Lou Powling. Miss Fannie Hayes of Millersburg visiting relatives at Washington.

Horace Cochran is at home center College to spend a few days Charles T. Hunter and bride of Wash

of Vanceburg.

Mrs. J. M. Harbeson of Augusta was this week on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald.

J. W. Fitzgerald.

Is visiting the family of Albert Hill of West Third street.

West Third street.
Louis Zech, clothing manufacturer, arrived from New York last evening and will remain several days.
John R. Stephens of Quincy called on THE LINDORS this morning and he will now receive the paper regularly.
Mr. 'and Mrs. J. R. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rudy vijited the family of Rev. W. H. Childers at Augusta.
Mrs. Emily Delways her gone to visit

Mrs. Emily Dobyns has gone to visit er son, W. R. Dobyns and his family at heir country place, Lawrence county,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald and children returned to Cincinnati yesterday after attending the funeral of Captain Isaac Nelson.

George F. S. Morris and Henry V. orris, of *The Enquirer* force, are here om Cincinnati in attendance at the bedle of their sister, Mrs. Newton C. Rudy.

Mrs. J. H. Erlon of Paris and Miss Amelia N. Collier of the Central are in Cincinnati. Miss Collier attended the wedding of Miss Elia Childe at Wyoming

THE bill to sholish the State Board of

ration and House

ualization was lost in the Se

NAT GOODWIN, the actor, and his winave substantially agreed to articles separation, which the actor has signed.

HORACE KERCHEVAL, the tobacco broker of Covington, was discovered just in time to save a trip to the unknown by the chloroform route.

JAMES M. HARMSON of Lancaster, Ky., and Miss Eliza Slaughter of Virginia were married at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Washington City.

At Empire, Christian county, there was a row among some colored miners, when Scott Morton shot Jacob Speed in the neck, inflicting a mortal wound.

THE street letter-boxes for Maysville's free Delivery have been received by ostmaster Davis. They are very protty of iron, painted red, with raised letters

Ar Covington the father of heautiful Miss Lizzle Lots declined to have his daughter examined for admission to a State Asylum. He will try keeping her at home for a few weeks.

PHIL H. MCNANEY, a prominent horse dealer of Hopkinsville, has purchased of Dr. Williams a fine two-year-old Gordon colt, paying \$450. It is the highest price ever paid for a Christian county colt.

COVINGTON capitalists are discussing a scheme to build an electric railway from Covington up the Obio river, possibly as far as Maysville, making all the territory along the line practically suburban to Cin-

Joseph Grayman, employed at Sarah Furnace, Ironton, made a misstep and set his foot into a stream of melted iron which he was stopping out from a bed of pig molds. His foot was burued nearly off before relief was possible.

SHELBY county people have be ished by the announcement of the mar-riage of Mr. Lewis Engiand and Miss Luiu Vardiman, which occurred in Jefferson-ville last September, but was kept secret on account of parental opposition.

GREAT excitement is reported from Trigg county over the discovery of a ledge of rock, near Pigeon's Roost, that is said to be largely impregnated with a metal strongly resembling gold. Judging from the locality, it may be—something else than the shining metal.

A snake has been found in Ireland at last. A Belfast newspaper says that a snake seven and a half feet long and nearly seven inches in circumference has been kitled at Nora's Glen. It was taken to a contractor's yard in the town, where the reptile was impected by a large number of people. The solitary make of Ireland to the contractor's part of the property of the land will be preserved in a glass case fo the inspection of future generations.

IF—and don't forget the 'If'—If Congress passes the bill extending Free Delivery to cities of 5,000 population, or whose Postoliker receipts amounts to \$5,000 a year, the Kentucky offices that will enjoy it will be Abhaind, Catletts-burg, Danville, Georgetown, Lebanon, Unpkineville, Mt. Sterliug, Shelbyville, Richmond, Winchester and Faria Maysville got the system under the present law, because the Postoffice receipts were over \$10,000.

In Cincinnati a verdict has been re-turned setting aside the will of the late Mary Allen of Glendale. Dying at the age of 78, Mrs. Allen disposed by will of property which had come to her by devise from her late husband. The value of the from her late husband. The value of the property is estimated at \$40,000. It we all bequeathed to Rev. Frank Sewell Uwathington, D. C., in trust for the founding of a free circulating Swedenborgis Dibrary and a Swedenborgian school is the willage of Giendale. The ground of the verdict was Incompetency of the testatrix at the time the will was made.

The Centennial of the admission of Kentucky into the Federal Union will be duly colebrated by the Mayaville, Historical and Public Library Association during the month of June. An art loss exhibition, comprising work of art and relies of historic interest, will be conjugated the work on qure county relies of the storic interest, will be conjugated the work on qure county relies of the storic interest, will be conjugated the work on qure county and the storic interest, will be conjugated the work on qure county and work have any med the job conjugated to the conjugate of the conjugate

IN DANVILLE AT HIGH NOON

The Marriage of Miss Zorayda Welsh and Mr. W. D. Cochran is Celebrated.

The marriage of Miss Zorayda The marriage or allies Zorayda 1. Weish, the accomplished daughter of Mr. G. W. Weish, Jr., of Danvillo, to Mr. William D. Cochran of this city was ceisbrated at the residence of the bride's parents at high noon Wednesday Rev. C. B. H. Martin. D. D., of the Second Presbyterian Church, Dauville, was the officiating

The interior of the house was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Bell, the Lexington florist. The young people entered the parior accompanied by Mr. James H. Cochran, twin brother of the grown, and Mas Mary Welsh, the bride's sister, and preceded by two beautiful title girls. Jane Walsh a coulst of the bride, and Hattle Cochran, a niece of the grown. Buring the ceremon During the ceremon Norce pride, and Hattle Cochran, a niece of the groom. During the ceremony Rocco Fero, the celebrated harpist of Cincin-nati, rendered an appropriate melody from Weber. An elegant luncheon was served after the ceremony.

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Mr. Cochran graduated from Center College four years ago, and afterward from the Law Department of Ann Arbor Usiversity. He is one of the most promising of the younger members of the Mason Country Bert very Hon. R. A. Among the guest Hon. R. A. Among the guest Cochran, Jr., Mrs. Cheran, Jonathy. James Cochran, J. Mrs. Ochran, J. Mrs. Holman, J. Cochran, H. C. Curran and Miss Fluch, of this city; Miss Kemper of Cinclinati; Misses Veech and Leathers of Louisville: Mrs. Sommers. Washington, D. C.; Miss Mrs Sommers. Washington, D. C.; Miss Payne of Lexington; Miss Letcher of Richmoud, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne

The other members of the bridal party returned yesterday morning

THE Prohibs of Campbell cou old their convention at Newp

RENTED houses in Ashland, after in-surance and taxes are paid, yield to the owners over 15% on their investment.

Elections in France are always held n Sundays, in order to suit the con-

The Prohibitionists are taiking about changing their party name. Prohibition, they say, is not the thing they are after, but suppression

Zeke Sauth, the youngster who raised such a disturbance at the old Daulton house night before last, was let go by Marshal Heffin yesterday on the promise of bis mother that the whole family would leave town.

THE gorge of logs lammed against the C. and O. bridge at Guyandotte is still anmoved, with little hope of dislodging t before another rise. It would be urrined but for the proximity of the bridge.

ELDER W. II. HULL is moving his household goods from Ashland to his old home near Maysville. says The Signal. He will go down with his goods, but expects to return in a few days. Mrs. Huil has been there on a visit for several

weeks.

JAMES N. KEHOK has received from
Hon C. B. Poyntz several packages o
white seed corn for distribution among
Mason county farmers and will gladly
furnish some to all who may wish to try
it. Call at his office corner Third and

The Sixteenth Kentucky Infantry was at the following places on the days men-loned below: April 29th, 1893, Camp Brownlow, Ky. April 29th, 1893, Lebanon, Ky. April 29th, 1894, Point Burnside, Ky. April 29th, 1894, Point Burnside, Ky.

SPEAKING of the decorations at Huntugion, W. Va., on the occasion of the ceont Oddellows celebration, The Herald Agric. "The Anadosmet part was the mbiem of the I. O. O. F., the three whe, which was made at Maysville, y., and composed of natural flowers."

ONE CENT. THE MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

Gleanings From Late Yesterda Early To-Day's Docket.

Thomas Columbia vs. W. L. Morar motion to dismiss the appeal overruled.

Court adjourned at noon until this morning.

Arguments in the Tolie-Cooper siander suit were begun this morning. There will be four speeches, two on each side.

THE supper given by the Rebekah Lodge at Ashiand was a spiendid auc-

JOHN BARRETT & Son of Cincinnati have bought the Levanna mili and boat yard for \$7,500.

J. B. STEVENSON and Miss Eva B. Shinkle, both of Bracken county, were married in Covington. C. Shultz Wood took the 32° in life on the 27th. He is one of sixteen children, ten of whom are living.

THE Peoples Party Convention of the Tenth Congressional District will be held at Campton, Woife county, May 7th.

Three lovely children came to bless the cash side. Mindid auc. Mindid auc. Mindid auc. Mindid auc. Clincinnati and boat in the case of the THE Ashisand Improvement Company as decided to sell lots in the new addition at less pricesome probably as low

ldan buria! However, new hearted father claimed the body, and it beaten in New York by Lipschutz. Maybe his name had something to do his heart would hreak as he recounted with it.

Call. meeting of M. C. Hutchina Camp No. 2. S. of V. this evening at 7.30 clock All members are requested to be present.

HON. W. W. CULBERTSON is being pressed to run for the office of Mayor at Ashband. The News says the people lemand him. Mrs. Newton C. Rudy was so ill yes-erday that relatives were telegraphed or, but we are pleased to state that she is somewhat better to-day.

An art store in Louisville has on

MAJOR ALEX. McDowell, one of the Republican nominees for Congressman from the State at large in Pennsylvania, is a cousin of Mrs. James W. Sparks of this city.

30 p. m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m. Midweek Prayer-meeting Wedn

80 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday 6:30 p. m.

Residence Hayswood Seminary. Public Services Sunday 11 a. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. E. Wright, Pastor

p. m.
Prayer-meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
For the present these services are he at the Courthouse.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY,

Rev. D. D. Chapin, Rector

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Scrvices ou Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; on Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month at the 11 o'clock service; on other Sundays at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

Among the industries that have ma reat strides in the recent past, none ha ande greater than the manufacturers lothing. We are strongly reminded

cioting. We are strongly reminded this fact by noticing the display of go. in Hechinger & Co.'s show-windo Until the matter was explained to us the proprietors of the great Oddfelle Hall Clothing Store, we did not ke that goods of such fine character we sold already made. As we understand

Hall Clothing Store, we that good of such fine character we sold already made. As we understand there are several large manufacturers the East who make a specialty of mar facturing nothing but strictly fine clothing the strictly fine clothing allowing only custom tailors.

The boys that egged preacher Reeve at Millersburg were tried in the Bourbo Circuit Court, when two of them wer cleared, one fined \$t and costs and on FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. John S. Hays, D.D., Paste

Hon. Rolla Hart of Fleming county is out in a well-written card stating that he will not oppose Congressman Paynter out in a well-written card stating the will not oppose Congressman Pay for the nomination as Democratic date for Congress.

The suit of the Bourbon county parties against Colonel W. W. Baldwin in the matter of the Millersburg toligate was decided at Carlisle yesterday afternoon, the Court deciding in favor of Colonel Baldwin "from start to finish."

BROTHER MILLER OF The Ashland Newscalls us pet names and intimates that we are "wrothy" because of something its said. Not so, Brother; our liver was never in better working order, thanks to a daily allopathic dose of News. It's a splendid laxative.

THIRD STREET M. E. CRURCH, Rev. Office Park Riffle, Pastor, Residence 200 West Second street. Services every Sunday. All are in Vision 11. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 930 a. m. Prayer-meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. W. H. Witaon has sold on private terms to D. T. Buffington of Florence the great young stalllor, Oscar Williams, two years old, by Simmon, dam Loute Thorne, record 3:239, second dam the dam of Byety Addallab, sire of Jerome Turner, record 3:154.

A woman living in the First Ward told the other day that her husband had seduced two of their daughters and that she had to keep a third in bed with her at night to keep the brute from ruining her This same party was referred to once be fore in these columns.

has been circulating reports calculated to injure Hon. John R. Proctor, State Geologist. Mr. Proctor is a Mason county

sortion of his salary, the shower released during four years being \$4,600 to the high he was clearly ontitled, and the facturing nothing but strictly fine of that, sum to the necessities of the shortery.

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ONE MOTHER'S LOVE AND LIFE ACTORS BURNED.

Mrs. Ella Bramble Sperifices Her All for The Philadelphia Theater Fire a Holocaust.

The Play House and the Times Build-ing Only a Smoking Suell. A sad funeral service took place at the City Hospital, Cincinnati, over the body of Mrs. Elia Brambie, who died at that institution. The poor woman laid down her life for her children, who sat beside her bler weeplng as though their hearts would break.

of the Spectators Lying No sta Pittrily Burned and Nath of the Company Lie Beneath the Walls.

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Two additional missing were reported Thursday night, making nine people who can not be accounted for since the fire. The last are: George E. Thatcher, a machinist, and Frederick Ampher, twelve years old, of Manayank, who left home to attend the Central theater, and has failed to return since. The following Directory has been pre-pared expressly for The LEDGER: CENTHAL PRESSUTEMAN CHURCH, Rev. B. W. Medane, Pastor, Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and

BOMBS READY

On Every Hand to Deal Horrid Death-Concerled Action by Amerchists May

Concerted Action by Anarchists and Concerted Action by Anarchists and England and Concerts are been Brusaria, April 20.—Orders have been Brusaria, April 20.—Orders have been blasted from the war office for the mobilization of the national guard in anticipation of May day riots. The police have learned that riotous demonstrations have been planned in Leigh, Antwerp, an., this city. The garrison in this city has been strengthened this week.

in this city mas over a savegation week.

Rows, April 29.—The police in Turia select several bundles of May Day posters and pamphiets in Turin. Compromising letters were found in an anarchist secon. They proved that don't have been several that they are the several way to be a several anarchist have been chosen by lot to they bombs. Several arrents have be p. m. Westminster S. C. E Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school Sunday 9 a. m. Weekly Prayer-meeting Thursday at

Residence 223 West Second street. Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m. Wesleyan Society C. E. Sunday 6:30

bombs. Several arrests have belgende.

PABLS, April 29.—At Laon, in the partment of Alane, a railway at found a package of five dynamite of triggs in the each holding the coals.

The fire under the boiler was exit in the coals of the commenter of the coals.

The train to which the locomotive was a witched in an express, and was carrying forty-five passengers. The carticliges were sufficient to blow the locomotive and cab to atoms, and has they been exploded, probably few of the passengers would have escaped death.

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Flags Over Post Offices.

Washington, April 29.—All of the employes of the Goshen (Ind.) post office lately joined the postmaster in contributing a fine 6 by 10 flag, with a staff, to be placed over the entrance of the office. The display of flags at post-disc, as requested by the postmaster-disc, as requested by the postmaster-disc, and a favorite method seems to be for the employes to unite in defraying the cost of putting them up.

For ittlaburght ship Caust.

Washington, April 29.—The house committee on railways and canals Thursday authorized a favorable report on Representative Dalleil's bill appropriating \$40,000 to pay the expenses of a surey of a route for a ship canal to connect the waters of Lake Erie from a point at or near Fritzburgh.

From the control of the care of the control of

Winnipe, Manitoba, April 98, E Sumby, a blackamith, was force to death near Reaburn W day night. The storm continue fear is felt for the antety of vess Lake Superior.

An Aged suicide.

KEYFORT, N. J., April 29.

Lake, an eccentric farmer age committed suicide at his hom del by shooting himself. If wealthy.





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R. G. HORR contributes another valule statisticui article to The New York

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paid to 221,057 factory hands, of whom voted solidly against making woolen 99,318 were males over sixteen years of age; 106,112 were females over fifteen The other states which are large manof age, and 15,557 were children. ufacturers of woolen goods are:

Description of the woolen goods are:

Pennsylvania with her 706 factories, In 1880 wages were paid to the amount of \$47,580,067. This sum was paid to 14,571 knitting machines, and 592,093 Mr.
161,557 hands, of whom 75,450 were spindles.

males over sixteen years of age, 68,814 New York, with 342 factories, 5,007 with

A little computation will show that ting machines, 34,719 spindies. ere were 3,827 more children employed illinois, with fifty-eight factories, 1880 than in 1890, that in 1890 the 1,527 knitting machines, 24,569 spindles. female adults employed exceeded the 8.645.

that the wages paid in 1880 averaged \$293 33 per year for each man, woman knitting machines, and 36,886 spindles. man, woman and child. This average would not be the amount paid each year for persons who work the entire 172 knitting machines, and 7,510 spinall controversy the striking fact that dies.

wages from 1880 to 1890 have increased

To

\$53 89 per year for each man, woman

Protective system. I have been waiting anxiously for these census building to appear, knowing that, as they are published, one Free-trade lie after another will be nailed to the wall. Will some will be nailed to the wall. Will some nearly all the Northern states believe in unuber of hands employed in this one lindustry and the amount of wages paid them in 1800, and then take the number employed in 1880 and the amount of wages paid in that year, and the hands of wages paid in that year, and the hands of wages paid in that year, and the part of then tell me whether my conclusion is to make their party respectable.

free list, and so to reduce the duties on much faster than the Southern states, simply because her people do so much the United States. I noticed that that bill received nearly the solid vote of the united solid received the solid vote of the whole, and the feet is the below out, as a whole, and the feet is the below out, as a THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO. free list, and so to reduce the duties on members of Congress from the sixteen Southern states, which are expected to give a solid support to the Democrats on a Free-trade platform in the coming campaign. It has become of interest to me to see what the condition of wooden manufacturing is in those Southern states. I know some one has said that "comparisons are odious," but it may also be said that comparisons are s3 00 may also be said that 1 36 sometimes very instructive. In the manufacturing of wooien

admitted by all experts to be the best test as to the capacity of such factories. There were in active operation in 1890 Advertising rates inform and recainthe office.

Intervent of a control of the office.

Interve 1880. I find that in all the slxteen Southern states there were only 209 were 1,226 knitting machines and 147,-484 spindles only. In the six New Eng-land states, on the other hand, there were 687 manufacturing establishments in which were run 8,711 knitting ma-chines and 1,718,393 spindles. In the ern states. Rhode Island had 874 knitwool and cotton ting machines, more than one-half as growers. He says, many as were in those sixteen states, commenting on a lf one takes the six large Southern recently issued cen-sus bulietin: "In sippi, Lonislana, Fiorida and Arkansar," the year 1860 there he finds within their borders only tweninvested in the manufacture of ty-four woolen mills, and 16,781 spin-

were invested in the manufacture of ty-four wooden mills, and 19,781 spinwood in factories in active operation in
the United States the sum of \$295,983,184, as against \$155,961,899 in 1880;
that decade.

The cost of materials used in 1860
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The value of goods manufactured in 1860.
The value of goods manufactured in the six great Southern states, and she
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The value of goods manufacture in 1860 was \$483,833,1100, as against \$20,252, has over twenty times as many spindles as these. 1890 was \$338,231,109, as against \$26,252,- has over twenty times as many spindles in operation to-day. What wonder that wages were paid to the Rhode Island voted to sustain the Proamount of \$76,768,871. This sum was tective Tariff, and that the six states

were females over fifteen years, and 19, 284 were children. Knitting machines, 530,994 spludies. Ohio, with 115 factories, 1,683 knit-

maies by 6,794, while in 1880 the male 1,184 knitting machines, 27,692 spin-adults exceeded the female adults by dies.

A little further calculation will show kultting machines, and 86,617 spindles, at the wages paid in 1880 averaged ludiana, with fifty-five factories, 671

ndies as against 147,434 in the entire the. Of these sixteen manufacturing tes, all of them except Connecticut and New Jersey voted for Protection is 1888, and will do it again in 1892 with Connecticut added to the list. I predict that the cotton bulletin, the slik bulletin and the iron and steel balistin will report the same general condition. Ther add to those the boot and slice industries the crockery and glass industries, and what wonder is it that the people of nearly all the Northern states believe The South is constantly claiming that

The South is constantly claiming that the North is getting rich at the expense within bulletin of very great interest to me. A bill has just passed the lower thouse of Congress to put wool on the free list and to condend the statement. The North is gaining in wealth very much faster these the Congress to put wool on the for every one performed by the laboring men of the South. American ingenuity has multiplied inventions and compelled the elements to aid the labor of her working masses; and every day this enor-mous army of men, women and children, aided by every conceivable kind of machinery, are producing articles in great quantities which make a Nation rich. What the people of the South need to add to their prosperity is to get out of the saloons and off from the drygoods boxes at least every three days in the week; stop worrying for fear some

American miners, and Americans who work in shop and factory. It has allittle-state of Rhode Island alone there were 356,151 spindles, more than twice as many as in the entire sixteen South in up this country will wait a good while before they discond this system and while before they discond this system and ready done wonders. Our people who while before they discard this system and ado t the Free-trade notions of Great Britain, which stunds alone to-day among the Nations of the world, advocating that which would be nousense for us to adopt. Let us call upon the Census Bureau for the facts, and from these facts we should

Political Pickings. Then'll All Come to It.

They'll All Come to II.

Willismatone Courier.—'W. M. Moore, the Speaker of the present Humes of Representations of the present Humes of Lepter and the state of the present the state of the present the state of the present the state of the mean proportions. His sability to count a quorum on the plan of a la Reed has been used with recurring frequency.'

Greenup Gazette.—The philosophy and good seuse of Speaker 'Tom Reed's ground seuse of Speaker 'Tom Reed's lepter of the proposed season of the land within ten years or less. Speaker Moore is manifesting cound judgment and progressiveness when he follows the a la Reed course.

Did you over know a Republican Idea that the Democrate did not oppose at first and finally sdop!'

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The other states which are large manifecturers of wooden goods are:

Pennsylvania with her 705 factories, 4,571 knitting machines, and 592,005 pindles,

New York, with 312 factories, 5,507 knitting machines, 530,004 spludles.

Ohio, with 15 factories, 1,508 knitting machines, 34,179 spindles,

Illinois, with 6ffy-eight factories, 5,508 pindles,

Wiscousin, with 6ffy-seven factories,
1,54 knitting machines, 24,509 spindles,

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Wiscousin, with 6ffy factories, 5,600 knitting machines, 24,500 knitting machines, 24,500 knitting machines, 24,500 knitting machines, 24,500 knitting machines, 25,500 knitting machines, 25 ment he was not a partisan representing a party; he was a statesman, representing the country.

and child employed, while in 1800 the average is \$347 22 per year for each man, woman and child. This average would not be the amount paid each man, woman who work the entire year, but it includes all the hands who work in each utill, whether they worked one month or twelve. It show beyond all controversy the striking fact that we may be the striking fact that wages from 1800 to 1800 have increased and to them the six New England states, and child supplyed in this great industry. If there is any one thing which the free-traders are constantly asserting. Six the striking have the states there are 2,155 factories, as against free-traders are constantly asserting with the states there are 2,155 factories, as against free-traders are constantly asserting with the states there are 2,155 factories, as against free-traders are constantly asserting with the states and 3,057,043 the small country are not increased under our in the Southern states; and 3,057,043 the small close slanders.

STATE EXHIBITS.

To an American one of the sanct its teresting features of the world's failr of 1995, as it was also of the centennial exhibition of 1976, will be the exhibit made of the respective states of the autono. Every state is likely to make an appropriation to set forth its own peculiar products, and most of the states will be represented by specific buildings or pavilions, each of which will in its construction and in the construction and in the construction of the state which excels therefold of the state. At the centennial exhibition

which erects it.
At the centerunial exhibition, says the
Youth's Companion, thirty-seven states
were represented in one way or another,
for though Colorado was admitted to
the union in 1578, and is therefore called
the centennial state, it was not admit
ted in season to place it among the
states which were represented at l'hiladelphia.

delphia.

At the world's fair of 1893, at Chica at least forty-four states will be represented, prhaps the number will larger.

sented, 2-haps the number will be larger.

There is so much diversity among the states that no two parillons and no two exhibits need be alike if each is thoroughly characteristic of the state. Though Massachusetts and Connecticut, Indiana and Illinois, Oregon and Washington and Connecticut, and the state of the sta

difference to be distinctly reflected in an axhibit.

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constitutes the pecunas
American union.
We have, in a sense, the world within
our borders. In such a land and with a
people undivided in their allegiance to a
single flag patriotism seems indeed a
sentiment easily acquired.

TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the saloons and off from the dry goods boxes at least every three days in the week; stop worrying for fear some one will think they are no better than "niggers;" and go to work and build factories, open mines, and millize the natural advantages which are everywhere to be found in their vicinity, and largely unemployed.

When the census returns are all completed it will be possible to show that this Nation is made up of manufacturing as well as agricultural people. The Protective Tariff aims to give the American markets to the American suppose the proposed of this organization throughout the land and measures are being adopted to markets to the American suppose the matter the message says: "The public schools of the revolution of the scholars of all the public schools of the proposed of this organization to make the thing one grand and and measures are being adopted to make the day a gain occasion among team markets to the American farmers, and Americans who

make the day a gain occasion among the public schools of America. In reference to the matter the message says:
"The public schools of the republic
which is a superior of the public schools of the republic
there bear celebrations. A national
public school observance simultaneous
with the Chicago exercises will awaken
a popular interest in the coming exposition. Far more important is the fact
that the public school has the right to
occupy the most prominent place in the
one characteristic institution which
links all neighborhoods together, and
can thus furnish a common bond for a
national celebration. The public school
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"A programme of exercises will be furnished by the executive committee. It will be simple and adapted to associous, to seven years and the more elaborate exercises may be added wherever desired. The aim of this official programme will be that certain leading executions are to the same of the nevery school.

grumme will be that certain leading exercises may be the same in every school on in the republic; and that at least in one feature the Chicago programme and the school programme may be identical. "On October 12 the stars and stripes should be floating from every school-house in the republic. It is the hope of the friends of common school educations school education that not one public school in the United States will allow basel to be left out in this most memorable celebration." this most memorable celebrat

States will allow fixelf to be left out in this most memorable celebration."

Watering the Desert.

The desert shall blossom like a gardem, if the civil engineer Rolland is right this prophecy is near fulfilment. Rolland has submitted a report to the Academy of Praince upon waters found to the region about the coast of El Galeah, and proved so rich a supply of water that he believes the whole desert can be converted into a network of fertile oases. He is at present engaged in the region which will indicate the spots where an artestan boring is, in his estimation, certain to bring a voluminous jet of water to the surface. Such a creation of new wells the people inhabiting the residual properties of the scheme of the workers of such mirror of such mirror of the workers of such mirror of the workers of such mirror to conquer the desert for France than over to conquer the desert for France than any scientific or warlike expeditions ever could have done.

Cunning of the Guil.
Guils are cunning birds, and have we communicating their thoughts to their species Not long ago one of them, who seems to be high in command, separated from several of his companions at Tacoma to be high in command, separates: rouse, several of his companions at Tacome, weach, and took his position on a log resting in the water. The under side of the log was covered with barnacies. For a few minutes the bird uttered peculiar cries, and was presently joined by several other guills. A whispered conversation seemed to ensoe, and then all the bird and the way of the weight caused the log to revolve until the barnacies side was uppermant, when the birds began to pick eagerly at the food, and in a little while had pecked it. S. B. OLDHAM, fieden Bleck No. clean.

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THE TICKET.

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Spear and Burket Nominated for Supreme Judges.

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sets with our own cilibras: and carnestly amove the rigid enforcement of existing imminors the rigid enforcement of existing imminors. The paragraphs indowing Harrison force ilberally cheered. The allusions of flow McKinley and his wise administration were loudly cheered, with tamping of feet and clapping of hands, the tariff and money plants of the lamb of the control of the co

ing voice,
se chairman called for nominations
ecretary of state,
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John G. O'Consell, of Hamilton counry, presented the mane of llyron S.
Rydman, of Cincinnati.
Hon. J. Frank Medrew, member of the legislature from Colf county, selion. T. J. Keating, of Columbus, preented John J. Chester.
E. J. West, of Cilaton county, seconddt the nomination of Mr. Chester.

This sites to be ballosed for, namely, on S. M. Taylor, of Champaign; Hon-yron S. Wydman, of Hamilton; and on. John J. Chester, of Franklin

unnilmons, without sancouring vote.

McKinley, Forsker, Hulin and Bushnoll, were then elected delegates to Minnespells by acclaimtion.

E. W. Pon, J. F. Atwood, M. M. Boothman.

Presidential Electors—Myron T. Herick, Lorenzo Danforld.

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HUDSON, O., April 20. —Fire a wept
Main street Thursday morning, but it
was stapped before destroying the Adelplian Hall building. The Akron fire
department arrived too late to help.
The lattal loss will reach \$77,000. Inheaviers lossers are C. B. Buss, general mer-chandise, \$80,000: insurance
\$20,000. Edon & Ball, Mansien house,
loss \$10,000; insurance \$4,000. King &
Bower, briefs block, \$40,000; insurance
unknown. S. Miller, levels, and shoes,
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Deeming* Trial Most Go On.

Melhouses, April 50.—The judge of central criminal court gave his decision of Deeming, the muraderer. The judge declered of Deeming, the muraderer. The judge declered of the defense, receiving instructions directly from Deeming. The latter looked pale and more hollow-checked than othen placed the present the present the case and more hollow-checked than othen placed in prison.

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cectly from Deeming. The latter looked pale and more hollow-cheeked than when placed in grison.

Tornado at Valgaratio, Ind.

VALPARATE, Ind., April 20.—A storm of great intensity burst over this city, it is impossible at this time to form any estimate of the damage wrought by the wind, which levoled everything in its path. The Grand Trunk round-house the sastered over the track for a distance of fifty feet; house sceapes from their foundations, and there were any number of nitraculous escapes from instant death. Reports from other points in the county indicate much damage. The ourse of the storm was northwest. The fall of rain was unprecedented.

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Carried off by a Jilied Lover.

Bernnox, I.a., April 20.—Miss McDonell, a pretty sknod teacher, has been claying a rejected, and a couple of days ago she disappeared. It is learned that she was forced into a carriage by the rejected lover. Though searching parties have been souring the country, nothing has been seen of either.

ADULTERATION.

Points From Commissioner Bethel's Annual Report.

The Adulteration of Food Is General and Steadily Increasing.

Columnus, O., April 39.—State Food and Dairy Commissioner Bethel submitted his annual report to the governor Thursday. His year closed the 18th of November, at which time the report naturally would have been prepared had not Mr. Bethel decided to await the end of his term before submitted his another the control of his term before submitted his another the control of his term before submitted his another the control of his term before submitted his another the legislature, elective.

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The report covers nearly sighteen months, from November 15, 1900, to Mr. Bethel will take the office, and Mr. Bethel will retrieve. The commissioner complains that he has been seriously hampered by the lack of sufficient funds to properly prosecute his work, and says that certain of the departments of the state service might retream to the state service might retream the speak of the benefits which will accrue from the passage of the Sterritt bill increasing the salury of the commissioner, providing him with an office room, etc., and he recommends that authority be given the commissioner appears to the state that the continuation of the salurantages which will be derived by the people from the passage of the bill requiring the branching of cheese, and other legislation of a similar character enseted by the recent general assembly. In the matter of the adultary that the salurantage which will be deviced by the people from the passag

cach district could be covered fully at least once every three months.

Bisine Opposes Cable Monopoly. Washinotrox. April 20.—Sceretary Blaine appeared before the senate committee on commerce and made a strong argument in opposition to the passage of the pending joint resolution authoring the landing of the French cable on the showes of Virginia and South Carotton was that the French Cable Co. co-operating with the Brazilian government, had an absolute monopoly of the cable prittinges between the United States and Brazil, and that if the resolution was passed the negotiations which have been in progress for two years, fooling to the preventment of an aught.

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REED CITY, Mich., April 98.—The entire business portion of the town of Chase, eight miles west of this place, burned Thursday night. Sixty-three stores and dwellings were destroyed, causing an estimated loss of \$100,000, insurance menger. An incendiary is thought to have started the fire.

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DENISON, Text, April 29.—W. T. Sharman, the only witness in an Important nurder case here, was shot to death by a man unknown while in bed. The case in which he was a witness grew titless, which is the way the same that the was the wilder of the text of the way to be the way the way to be the way

oer of warnings that has inc was in danger.

Horkensville, Ky., April 98.—A freight train on the L. and N. road rau into a passenger train near Guthrie, telescoping fee ladies' couch. No passengers were injured, but the fireman of the freight train, thas. Wallace, and an unknown colored tramp were killed.

The German froutier is being strictly watched in order to prevent an influx of French anarchite into Germany.

FLOODING INDIANA.

Greece beeds writedlers of New York Seattering Table Circulars.

INTRIVATOLIS, April 20,—The green
goods syndlers of New York are flooding this state, and more particularly
this ofts, with circulars in their peculiar
line. Hanks, newspaper offices, merthis ofts, with circulars in their peculiar
line. Hanks, newspaper offices, mertin daily receipt of the most allurling bait, and the secret service
officers are powerless to check
the inundation. Thursday, a stranger, who was identified as a
butcher in West Indianapolis, made
ties that a friend of his had been inveligled to New York, where he gave ap
8300 in good money for a package supposed to represent \$8,000, and which,
upon returning home, proved to be slimply brown paper. He wanted the sebut when he discovered that any party
having dealings with the green goods
swindlers was equally as culpuble with
the principal he lost interest in the proposed prosecution and havilty absented
himself. From every quarter of the
service officers of the operations of these
green goods scamps. It looks to the federal authorities as if they found indiana a profitable field and were cultivating it to the utmost.

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Officially Fronounced Dead and Placed in a Coffin, yet it elives—Cam it is the Again Tried for Murder!

April 29—The Negrop in the Pagain and the Again Tried for Murder!

April 29—The Negrop in the Pagain and converse with friedles. After being pronounced dead by three of the local physicians, his supposed remains were turned over to relatives for interment, who reside in Frankiln county, a distance of thirty-five miles overland. While on route to relative store interment, who reside in Frankiln county, a distance of thirty-five miles overland. While on route to the control of the coffin was heard. The top of the coffin was heard. The top of the coffin was beard to not summoned, and after treatment, the patient was personuced out of danger. He was hanged by the new ayamin and the supposed corpse was found to be breathing. A local physician was at once summoned, and after treatment, the patient was personuced out of danger. He was hanged by the new ayamin and the supposed corpse was found; to be breathing. A local physician was at once summoned, and after treatment, the patient was personuced out of danger. He was hanged by the new ayamin and the supposed corpse was found; to be breathing. A local physician was at once summoned, and after treatment, the patient was personuced out of danger. He was hanged by the new ayamin and the supposed corpse was found; to be breathing. A local physician was at the patient was the patient was a produced to the patient was personucled out of danger. EIGHT MAY BE LYNCHED.

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MILLINOTON, Md., April 20.—The mystery surrounding the death of Dr. Jas. II. IIIII, of Millington, whose dead body was found early Sunday morning wedged in the shafts of his carriage, was cleared up Thursday night by the terrible confession of Joshua Barnard, a solored boy of it years, who admitted a colored boy of it years, who admitted perfectly. He implicates eight Negroes named Charles Brooks, Fetcher Williams, Perry Brackhaw, Henry Hurtt, Charles Enory, Fris Conckys, Moses Brown and Philip Manda, and says, that the American Common Comm

sale lynching bee may tuke place before daylight.

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HUNTINGTON, Ind. April 28.—A terrible rain and wind-storen passed over
this section. A number of buildings
were unroofed and several houses removed from their foundations. At
West Yoln's some Cheage and Eric book
and were driven at a rapid rate toward
this city. A freight train going west
collided with the byx cars alount a mile
west of here, smashing them to pieces
and hadly damaging the engine. For
tunately no one was killed.

Postmaster and Wife Under Arrest.

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Postmaster and Wife Inder Arrest,
Citanizerov, W. Yas, April 20.—W. S.
Hammator, postmaster in Dego, and
wife, were are-steeland brought before
Commissioner Middleton, of this city,
on a charge of having opened a letter
addressed to the first assistant postmaster at Washington. They were held in
bond to appear at the May term of the
U. S. circuit court to be held in this
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Anarchists Active in South America. BUTNOS AVIDS, Appendinc, April 20—BOND AMERICA, AMERICA

not been fair and an ewas Bailty Treated.

Frominest Milwakeean Short.

Milwayeer, Wis, April 29.—Linderfelt, librarian of the public library and president of the American Library association, was arrested late Thursday afternoon on a charge of embezzlement.

He is short about \$4,000 in his accounts of money paid for fines.

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Sr. Viscourt, Minn, April 39.—The worst bilizard for years, accompanied by anow, has just blown over this acction, causing considerable damage to seeding.

CONDENSED NEWS

The soldlers' monument at Wooster, O., will be unveiled May S.
Within the last two weeks three persons have mysterlously disappeared from Burlington, is mysterlously disappeared from Burlington, in the attempting to reson Indian the property of the property of the control of the Coloration of the American Art gallery. New York, has closed. The sale of the Robertson collection at the American Art gallery. New York, has closed. The sale of the Robertson collection at the American Art gallery. New York, has closed. The sale of the Robertson collection at the American Art gallery. New York, has closed. The sale realized 485,022. "Banko" O'Brien is believed to have a hand in the kidnaping of Farmer Elisha Hewett. of Bristol, Vt., who is Seven hundred feet of the World's fair manufacturers' building was blown lown, involving a loss of time in the raising of the structure several days. In the Missouri republican convention Phuroday Maj. William Warner, of Kunsas City, was nominated for govern-landing the World of Service of the World's American Service of the World's American

Pirobaga Burn a Mill.

Jackson, Mich., April 29.—Fire Thursday morning destroyed the Etna Flouring utilis plant, owned by Hayden & Reynolds. Less \$20,000. The fire was

neendiary.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINATI, April 79
PLOTR—Winter patent (4.4)-\$\tilde{4}, 13, fancy (4.1)
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FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Cash quotation: Free membra and unchance of No. 2 spring who they continued to the control of the

WHEAT-Lower and steady; No. 2 cash tox, 90%c; June, 80c; July, 84'4c; A-

WHEAT-course, Soc. July, Majer. Assessment, May, Molec. June, Soc. July, Majer. Assessment, Soc. Soc. May, May, Molec. May aluge No. Spellow. doc. OAT-Quite and steady coals and May. Fig. May aluge. No. Spellow. doc. OAT-Quite and steady coals and May. Fig. May. Pullic cash, No. Chortes Manna-Quick. Prime coals, 65.50 manuscrib, 62.7a.

A MAMMOTH STRUCTURE.

It is in its present stage of con that the mammoth building anufactures and liberal arts It is in its present stage of construc-tion that the mammoth building is rethe manufactures and liberal arts at the world's fair is most curious and liter-eating, says Harper's Weekly. They are now at work on the big derrick, or "traveler," as it is called, and the dimen-sions of this engine are suggestive of the tremendous proportions the building itself will assume as it nears comple-tion. The great Each bridge at 8t. one would finely that a building con-taining more iron and steel than that embraced in the mighty arches must be a rare building indeed. In the manu-factures building will be need 400 tons more of metal than the amount used by Mr. Each engineers. New Yorkers

Mr. Esdad engineers. New Yorkers know what Brooklyn bridge looks like. With the metal to be used in the liberal arts building two such bridges could be built, and there would still remain as much as 3:90 tons unused. To be more exact, appwards of 12,000,000 pounds of second much that is the comment of the construction of the construction. But the enterprise was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses, It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses, It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to builders of houses. It was not submitted solely to submit houses for first the business of the submitted solely to submit houses. For the houses for read to the submitted solely to submit houses. For the houses for read to the houses for read to the house for the world's fair treasurer undertook to do the rest. The contracts were let to a Pittsbur

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**Correspondents will please send Letters so to reach us not tater than 30 clock a.m. Give to in as few words as possible. We want in this department, and not advertising less or political arguments.

MILLWOOD.

Dan Mitchell was in Clnclnnati this

Charles Clarke is painting S. G. Hord's Services in the Christian Church Sun

Charles Biggars of Maysville was here Wednesday.

Roe Calvert is a visiting James E. Ca-hill near Lewisburg.

hill near Lewisburg.

T. F. Kiff, one of Helena's windy merchants, was here Wednesday afternoon, and left his subscription for The Ledocht.

Mrs. A. D. Rold will give no elocution azy recital in the Milicreek Christian Church Saturday night. May 7th. at 7.30 o'clock. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Robert Wood.

Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Charles Cook of Helena were the guests of Mrs. William Montgomery Wednesday.

Protessor Chandler closes his school this week. What will become of the boys? Boys, marble not.

Captain Joe Brown has an artistic corps of artists at work on the outside of his new stable. Nothing like enterprise, Joe.

What is the matter with Hon. A. P. Gooding filling out the unexpired term of Senator Poputs 2: He could not get as much sait in his speeches, perhaps, and could make the "Points," A C

G. W. Gooding of Cynthiana is at home with his father, Hon. A. P. Gooding, suffering with an abscess on the hand, caused by a brulse. He improving, but thinks his hand will be stiff. His many friends will be sorry to hear of his affliction.

affliction.

Charles Dudley, the General Agent of the McCormick Machine Co., is here fifting around in the interest of the farmers, to see that they get the right machine. He persuaded one of our farmers yesterday that the McCormick was right. I balles simpose Pester of the Ben.

J. Dallas Simmons, Pastor of the Bap-J. Dalias Simmons, Pastor of the Bap-tlet Church of this place, left yesterday for his new field of labor, Grafton, W. Va. It may be said truthfully that this is to be regretted by his entire congrega-tion and the community. Our loss is Grafton's guin.

Gration's guin.

Charles Rosenau and James T. Kackley were here to-day on business. They put up at the St. Charles Hotel and fed their horses Cycle oats and Toll corn. Jim says, "Charles, my top leaks." The response was, "Mine does too," We were all of the same opition, for it was raining straight down. Bad time to be out on wheels, boys.

SPRINGDALE.

address of N. B. Rogers is Plum-

Miss Anna Cruey has gone to Fiemings-burg to engage in dressmaking.

It is rumored that we are to have a new archouse and barn in the near future.

utions to replace his loss.

Mrs. Ells Bramble, who died at the incinnal Hospital a few days ago, was terred at Bethany yesterday.

"Bob" Hook has purchased property cur town and is now a resident, ready a rany good job that turns up.

Comrade Ruggies is again at the front his time the catch of fish was over one nodred punds, the largest weighing wasty peunds.

Margaret Franklin and others to Joseph H. Dodson and Joseph F. Frazce, lot on West side of Wall street, between Second and Front; consideration. \$300.

A fore squabte settlet.

The noted case of Abraham Berwanger agoint Matthew Hill, at Cincinnati, says for the state of the hurried out to Oakley, the full-mile track, where Hill lived, boping to buy the mare hefore Hill had seen the papers. During the negolitations for the trade, Hill saked Berwanger If he had heard anything about what the mare's colts were doing. Berwanger replied he had not, and it was not the colts he wanted; it was the mare he was after. The deal was mude, and Hill sold the mare for \$125. Afterwards Hill learned the record of the colts and Hill sold the mare tor \$135. Afterwards Illil learned the record of the colt, and immediately consulted his lawyers, who said to him: "If he asked Berwanger during the trade if he Gerwanger) had heard anything about the colt, and Ber wanger answered that he had not, when in fact he had, that this was such a fraud as viltared the sale, and that no tilt to his mare had passed, and therefore for his own protection he had best so yas' his mare had passed, and therefore for his own protection he had best go and take the mare "-which be did, and the court sustained them in the position they took, and instructed the Jury that the taking of the mare was not wrongful, and to acquit Hill, which they did. "Silver Age," a full brother to "Dr. Halle," is making the season at the stable of L. G. Maitby in Washington.

It is a tated by The Signal that Captain F. M. Brooks will return to Ashland and again have an Interest in the Hotel Al-dine.

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man who 'bad traveled extensively,
addressing a Kentuckian, 'that you are
going to move to Cincinnati."
"Yes, I am. What do you think of
the climage?"

the change?"
"I tbink it is a bad one."
"Your objection, please?" asked the
affable Keniuckian
"You will find in Cincinnati," ex-

"You will find in Cincinnati," expisioned the man who knew, "hut a modernic supply of water for washing purposes, and as for fresh land water for drinking purposes, that's out of the question."

"Water for drinking purposes?" exclaimed the Kentuckian, seratching his head. Then, as if suddenly comprehending the remark, he turned red with anger at the supposed insult, and exclaimed:

ling the remark, he turned red with anger at the supposed insuit, and exclaimed:
"Do you think I drink water? Do you take me for a borse?"
And he stalked away like a man injured to the very core.

Lexinotron capitalists and husiness men met Monday and began the organization of a company, with a capital stock of \$\$0.000. to engage in some manufacturing enterprise. Another meeting to complete the organization will be held May 5th.

Miss. Ractiage. Nuikins. who died day 5th.

May 5th.

Mrs. RACHAEL SMIELDS, who dled
Wednesday, was buried at the Maysvilie
Cemeteryat 20 clock yesterday afternoon.

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Monday night in each munth.

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rist Monday night in each month.

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Limestone Lodge No. 38—Meets every Friday
night.
Maysville Division No. 6, U. R.—Meets first
Tuesday in every month.

P. O. S. A.

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ony night.

G. A. R.
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